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BOLTON WANDERERS

Tuesday,
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INSIDE THE COTTAGE

Injuries to key players are often used as an excuse when things go badly wrong on the field. Last Saturday, having dominated the game for most of the first half, we threw away our lead and allowed Brentford to beat us for only the second time at Craven Cottage and although we do have a number of players on the injured list, there can be no excuses.

Ray Lewington had inherited a largely young and inexperienced side and it is bound to take time to get things right — and to adapt to some of the coarser tactics adopted by Third Division teams with little skill and even less finesse. Last week, Ray signed Keith Oakes. Keith is a defender from Gillingham who began his career at Peterborough United, before moving to Newport County where he made more than two hundred League appearances. He may not have had the best of debuts at Fulham — it is never easy to fit into the pattern of play of a new side — but his experience of life in the lower divisions will be very useful in the months ahead.

The Brentford game was a disappointment but the attendance of nearly 4,800 was quite encouraging given the appalling weather conditions, and the players appreciated the vocal support from the Hammersmith End. With your support we are certain that our fortunes will be reversed and, at the risk of contradicting the first paragraph, things will improve when our injured players return to fitness. Skipper Cliff Carr is well on the way to becoming fully fit and should be ready for duty within the next three weeks. Chris Pike's injury is taking longer to heal than expected but he will be seeing a specialist tomorrow week and hopefully will be given the all clear then.

We had hoped that Jeff Hopkins would be back in the side by now. Jeff resumed training last Monday but on the following morning his knee swelled up like a balloon and had to be drained of a large volume of blood. Rest is likely to be only cure and by the time you read this Jeff will have again visited a specialist for a further examination.

Gary Barnett missed Saturday's game due to a small broken bone in his hand but may be fit in time for the encounter at Meadow Lane in four days time, while Leo Donnellan pulled a hamstring against Brentford and is not expected to be out for long.

NEXT HOME MATCHES:

League Division Three
MIDDLESBROUGH
Saturday 27th September
K.O. 3 p.m.

Littlewoods Challenge Cup
Second Round, Second Leg
LIVERPOOL
8th October
K.O. 7.30 p.m.

△ Injured
● Substituted
○ Sent off

Date	Opponents	Res.	Pos.	Att.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aug 23	Rotherham United	0-0	—	3,279	Vaughan	Marshall	Gore	Scott ¹	Steggles	Parker	Barnett	Achampong	Coney ¹	Kerns	Lewington	Cottingham
Aug 30	Adershol LC1 1st Leg	0-1	19	3,903	Vaughan	Marshall	Gore	Scott ¹	Steggles	Parker	Barnett	Achampong	Coney	Kerns	Lewington	Donsallan & Hie
Sept. 3	Adershol LC1 2nd Leg	2-0	—	2,933	Vaughan	Marshall	Gore	Scott ¹	Steggles	Parker ¹	Barnett	Achampong	Coney	Kerns	Lewington	Cottingham ¹
13	Chesler	2-2	18	2,568	Vaughan	Marshall	Gore	Scott ¹	Steggles	Parker ¹	Barnett	Achampong	Coney	Kerns	Lewington	Cottingham
16	Bolton Wanderers															
16	Blackpool															
23	Liverpool LC2 1st Leg															
27	Middlesbrough															
30	Walsall															
Oct. 4	Port Vale															
7	Liverpool LC2 2nd Leg															
11	Swindon Town															
11	Wigan Athletic															
21	Bristol Rovers															
25	Bury															
29	Littlewoods Cup (3)															
Nov. 1	Doncaster Rovers															
4	Chersterfield															
8	Bristol City															
18	F.A. Cup Round 1															
19	Littlewoods Cup (4)															
22	Carlisle United															
29	Darlington															
Dec. 6	F.A. Cup Round 2															
13	Manstfield Town															
20	York City															
26	Grimsby															
27	A.F.C. Bourne mouth															
Jan. 1	Newport County															
3	Carlisle United															
10	Rotherham United (FAC3)															
17	Blackpool															
17	Littlewoods Cup (5)															
21	Grimsby															
21	F.A. Cup Round 4															
31	Brentford															
Feb. 1	Bolton Wanderers															
7	Littlewoods Cup S.F. 1st Leg															
11	Littlewoods Cup S.F. 2nd Leg															
14	Notts County															
14	Middlesbrough (FAC5)															
21	Littlewoods Cup S.F. 2nd Leg															
23	Walsall															
28	Doncaster Rovers															
Mar. 3	Bury															
7	Wigan Athletic (FAC6)															
14	Bristol Rovers															
18	Swindon Town															
22	Port Vale															
24	Bristol City															
Apr. 5	Littlewoods Cup Final															
11	Littlewoods Cup Final															
18	Chesterfield (FACSF)															
18	Newport County															
20	Gillingham															
23	York City															
23	Grimsby															
May 4	A.F.C. Bourne mouth															
9	Mansfield Town															
16	F.A. Cup Final															

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION THREE (Up to and including 13th September)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
York City	4	2	0	0	4	1	1	1	1	0	5	4
Bristol City	4	1	1	0	4	3	1	1	0	0	4	1
Middlesbro'	4	1	1	0	5	3	1	1	0	2	0	8
Bournemouth	4	2	0	0	4	2	0	2	0	2	2	8
Gillingham	4	0	2	0	1	1	2	0	0	3	1	8
Bristol Rovers	4	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	3	1	7
Notts County	4	1	1	0	3	1	0	1	3	3	7	
Doncaster	3	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	4	3	6
Darlington	4	2	0	0	4	2	0	0	2	4	7	6
Port Vale	4	0	1	1	3	4	1	1	0	4	2	5
Rotherham	4	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	3	1	5
Swindon	4	0	1	1	2	1	1	0	4	3	5	
Mansfield	4	1	1	0	3	2	0	1	1	1	2	5
Carlisle	4	0	1	1	2	5	0	1	1	0	4	3
Chesterfield	4	1	0	1	3	5	0	2	0	1	1	5
Chester	4	0	2	0	4	4	0	2	0	2	2	4
Blackpool	3	0	1	1	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	4
Newport Co.	4	0	1	1	1	3	4	1	0	1	3	3
Brentford	4	0	1	1	1	3	1	0	1	3	3	4
Bolton	4	1	0	1	5	5	0	0	2	1	3	3
Walsall	4	0	0	2	1	6	1	0	1	5	3	3
Fulham	4	0	0	2	1	4	0	2	0	2	2	2
Bury	4	0	1	1	1	3	0	1	1	3	5	2
Wigan	4	0	0	2	1	4	0	0	0	2	1	4

FOOTBALL COMBINATION

(Results to Monday, 8th September 1986
Not inclusive)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Oxford Utd.	4	4	0	0	17	4	8
Tottenham H.	3	3	0	0	10	1	6
West Ham Utd.	3	3	0	0	10	2	6
Norwich City	3	3	0	0	7	2	6
Arsenal	3	2	1	0	8	5	5
Q.P.R.	3	2	0	1	8	6	4
Fulham	3	2	0	1	3	3	4
Swindon Town	3	1	1	1	3	4	3
Portsmouth	3	1	1	1	3	4	3
Southampton	3	1	0	2	6	5	2
Luton Town	3	1	0	2	6	6	2
Chelsea	3	1	0	2	5	5	2
Reading	2	1	0	1	2	3	2
Watford	3	1	0	2	3	2	9
Ipswich Town	3	1	0	2	3	2	9
Crystal Pal.	3	0	1	2	6	8	1
Millwall	2	0	0	2	1	5	0
Bristol Rovers	2	0	0	2	2	8	0
Charlton Ath.	3	0	0	3	1	9	0
Brighton	3	0	0	3	2	13	0

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Arsenal	5	3	1	1	14	7	7
Ipswich Town	5	2	3	0	16	11	7
Millwall	5	3	1	1	11	6	7
Watford	4	3	0	1	13	8	6
West Ham Utd.	5	3	0	2	20	18	6
Portsmouth	5	3	0	2	8	6	6
Chelsea	5	2	1	2	12	8	5
Orient	5	2	1	2	12	9	5
Tottenham H.	3	2	1	0	5	2	5
Q.P.R.	5	2	1	2	7	10	5
Gillingham	5	1	2	2	9	6	4
Charlton Ath.	5	1	2	2	11	13	4
Southend Utd.	4	2	0	2	5	8	4
Cambridge Utd.	5	1	1	3	8	15	3
Norwich City	5	0	2	3	5	11	2
Fulham	5	0	0	5	2	20	0

APPEARANCES AND SCORERS 1986/87

LEAGUE AND CUP COMPETITIONS (Maximum 5)

K. Achampong	5	(1)	J. Marshall	5
G. Barnett	5		P. Parker	5
D. Coney	5	(1)	P. Scott	5
S. Gore	5		J. Vaughan	5
W. Kerrins	5		K. Steggles	3
R. Lewington	5		B. Cottingham	2+2

FOOTBALL COMBINATION (Maximum 3)

L. Batty	3	P. Mortimer	3
R. Brathwaite	3	G. Thomas	3
D. Bailey	3	J. Skinner	2+1
L. Donnellan	3	C. Adedeji	2
D. Harlow	3	T. Bullivant	1
J. Hicks	3	G. Smith	1
K. Hodgey	3		



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CLIFF'S COMMENTS



I arrived at the ground just like any other morning and walked up the steps into the Cottage. Only on this particular morning I received more than the usual cheery welcome from the office staff. "Have you heard the Cup draw — we've got Liverpool!" After they had assured me that it was not a joke my first reaction, I must admit, was a selfish one. I felt a bit sorry for myself since I will still be out of action because of the knee injury. But that feeling soon passed. It is a terrific draw for the club and if we can get a reasonable result up at Anfield in the first leg, and there is no reason why we should not, then we ought to draw a good crowd to the return match here at the Cottage. That would obviously bring in some much needed revenue.

From a personal viewpoint the draw could only have been bettered had we been paired with Arsenal — the club I have followed since I was very young. However, the impending big match has already stimulated plenty of local interest. Hopefully we can win some new fans and, of course, draw back some of the old ones. Those three matches with Liverpool in November 1983 in the Milk Cup — as it was then called — are still fairly clear memories. It was the general consensus of opinion that we had the edge in two of the encounters and it took a 'bobbled' shot from

Graeme Souness five minutes from the end of extra time to settle the issue. At least he won't be playing this time. Maybe we can spring some more surprises on them. In fact, on reflection, I hope we meet Arsenal in round three!

Meanwhile back on the road to recovery things are coming along nicely. I have stepped up my training schedule. I am doing considerably more running — I complete a few laps of the pitch here every morning and am increasing the exercises. I have stepped up the 'step-ups' (if you pardon the pun!) and am doing plenty of work with a 'weight boot' to build up the quadriceps around the knee. I have, of course, been keeping in trim as far as possible with general fitness work and weight training. In particular I have kept up the 'bodies' — sit ups, press ups and similar exercises. This constant work has meant that I have to put ice on the knee two or three times a day to keep down any swelling. Other than that I have suffered no reaction and hopefully should have advanced even further by the time you read this.

I love my football and, as I mentioned earlier, have watched many games at Highbury (no Arsenal jokes, please). But watching one's own team mates is another matter. Under these circumstances I am not a good spectator. I find it very difficult to watch the lads. I am generally fidgety, anxious and uptight and often have to stop myself biting my nails — and that's just at training! But seriously, I think we have made a reasonable start to the season and the recent two-goal comeback at Chester (where Paul Parker and Kenny Achampong also hit the woodwork) showed that we have plenty of fighting spirit.

Looking back at the games I have seen I thought we played extremely well in spells at Rotherham. For a first game away from home it was a good showing and a point well won.

The Blackpool result was obviously very disappointing. They had obviously come to stifle and packed their defence after pinching that early goal. At least we created some chances, but did not have that little bit of luck in front of goal. I must admit to being surprised at Blackpool's tactics. Having been there or thereabouts last season I expected a more positive approach. Our style is certainly not helped by negative opponents.

Those two first home goals, aided by the sending off of the experienced Andy King, were enough to see off Aldershot in the Littlewoods Challenge Cup. At 5-1 down they lost heart and we were able to cruise through the second half.

So, all in all we have started quite well. If we can sustain our away form — one win and two draws so far — and start picking up the points at home then we should be up with the pack. A good Cup run would be handy, too....

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Soccer Chat



A SEASON OF CHANGE....

Before the season gets too far advanced it might well be a good idea to clarify the promotion and relegation situation which will apply next May, introduced primarily to reduce the First Division to 20 clubs within two years. All divisions will be affected by the new system as follows: **FIRST DIVISION:** Three clubs will be relegated and the top two sides from the Second Division promoted. However, the 19th club in the First Division will then have to play off on a semi-final and final basis with the 3rd, 4th and 5th clubs from Division 2. The final being over two legs with the winner playing in the First Division the following season. **SECOND and THIRD DIVISIONS:** Two go down and two come up automatically, then the 3rd, 4th and 5th teams from Division 3 play off with the 20th club in Division 2 on the knockout system. **THIRD and FOURTH DIVISIONS:** Three down and three up automatically, then the 4th, 5th and 6th from Division 4 play off with the 21st in Division 3. For the first time ever the winners of the General Motors Vauxhall Conference League will gain automatic entry into the Fourth Division, subject to their ground meeting the required standards. Should their ground not be adequate then the runners up will not be considered as a replacement however. Play off matches will commence on May 10th, second stage matches to be played on May 17th.

CHARLIE SNUBS ENGLAND....

One would have thought any opportunity to get involved with the England set up would be snapped up by anyone in football, but that's not so it appears according to reports of Orient's Charlie Hasler. It seems that for Charlie, Brisbane Road is where he sees his future, not the wide open spaces of Wembley Stadium. Of course Charlie isn't the mercurial striker that England have been seeking for years, far from it in fact, he's actually Orient's groundsman and it's believed that Wembley Stadium officials saw Charlie as the man that could restore the hallowed turf back to its former glory. (Is that what they mean by the expression, "Staying in the game at grass-roots level"?)

FREE SCORING WANDERERS....

Tonight's visitors Bolton share a goalscoring record equalled only by the mighty Everton, and if any of their travelling supporters here tonight witnessed the event then they deserve to be well looked after as it happened nearly a century ago! (Who said that Phil Neal skippered that side?) In 1889-90 Bolton and Everton became the only two sides to score in every 1st Division fixture.

HOUSES IN ORDER....

Thankfully the season has got under way with all League club grounds complying with safety reg-

ulations following the Bradford fire. However, since the Popplewell report into the disaster a wider spectrum of stadiums will now be brought into the regulation catchment under the Safety of Sports Grounds Act 1975 whereby the Home Office, (and the Scottish Office), will designate a further 66 venues which will include six test match cricket grounds. Recommendations were that all outdoor stadiums holding over 10,000 would be required to have a safety certificate, and that those holding less than 10,000 but possessing a stand which held more than 500 people would also be included in the legislation. Apart from rugby and cricket clubs, this meant that 21 of the senior 'non-league' association football clubs would also be affected, and it's interesting to see which of those teams have grounds large enough to come under scrutiny. As expected 'ex-league' sides Southport and Workington are, along with successful non-leaguers like Yeovil, Wycombe Wanderers, Nuneaton Borough, and Telford United plus the quiz setters' 'English club that plays in Scotland' Berwick Rangers. Closer to home Barnet, Dulwich Hamlet, Southall, Tooting & Mitcham, and Sutton United will all have to comply, but perhaps the most unlikely named club included in the new regulations control is Billingham Synthonia FC, (they almost sound like they should be an orchestra!). Completing the list are Bath, Boston, Chelmsford, Chorley, Dartford, Poole, Witton Albion and Worcester. When you consider that according to recent reports Wolverhampton Wanderers will, for safety reasons, have their ground capacity reduced to around 9,000, (the cruel among you will say that they still couldn't fill the ground!), it's remarkable to think of the above mentioned grounds being considered in the same breath as Molyneux. Only one Welsh club will be affected under the new regulations Cwmbran Town, but for the cricket followers among you Lancs, Notts, Leeds, Surrey, Warwicks, Scarborough and Lords will all require safety clearance.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK....

If Wembley Stadium were looking for a groundsman why didn't they consider Reading's Gordon Neate? Gordon you may recall was the luckless chap who inadvertently sprayed concentrated weed killer on the Elm Park pitch in the summer, killing 75% of the grass! Lucrative pre-season friendlies against Arsenal and Wimbledon had to be cancelled, and a fast growing strain of seed had to be laid on the advice of experts which included the Royal Horticultural Society. Neate described the affair as his worst moment in his 20 years at the job!.... We all make mistakes.

THE SWEEPER

Ray Lewington

ACTI
ALDEF



John Marshall

ON v
RSHOT

Paul Parker



Peter Scott

MATCH ROUND-UP

FULHAM 1 CHARLTON 0

Football Combination

We dominated this match throughout, but in the final analysis, only Dennis Bailey's late strike separated the sides. The familiar figure of Terry Bullivant, back at the Cottage as a part-time coach, exerted considerable influence in midfield, and also effective in this area were Kevin Hoddy and Leo Donnellan, providing intelligent passes for our front-runners.

Chances came and went, and Charlton's keeper was in such fine form that it is tempting to write that "Bolder was solid as a rock". Our most spectacular efforts were two tremendous thirty-five yarders from Bullivant and Hoddy, but just when it appeared that all our efforts would come to nothing, another long-range drive, this time from David Harlow, proved too hot for Bolder to handle cleanly, and Bailey joyfully converted the rebound.

Team: Batty, Adedeji (Skinner), Mortimer, Hoddy, Hicks, Thomas, Harlow, Bullivant, Bailey, Donnellan, Brathwaite.

Nigerian International Dennis Bailey, who scored the goal against Charlton.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION FIXTURES 1986/87

Aug. 23	Southampton	H 1-0
Aug. 28	Swindon Town	A 1-3
Sept. 4	Charlton Athletic	H 1-0
Sept. 10	Chelsea	A 0-2
Sept. 13	West Ham United	A 1-1
Sept. 17	Watford	H
Sept. 22	Ipswich Town	A
Sept. 30	Arsenal	H
Oct. 8	Millwall	A
Oct. 15	Oxford United	A
Oct. 22	Brighton & Hove Albion	H
Oct. 28	Portsmouth	A
Nov. 4	Reading	H
Nov. 11	Tottenham Hotspur	H
Nov. 18	Queens Park Rangers	A
Nov. 25	Crystal Palace	H
Dec. 3	Norwich City	A
Dec. 9	Luton Town	H
Dec. 16	Bristol Rovers	A
Jan. 6	Queens Park Rangers	H
Jan. 10	Southampton	A
Jan. 13	Swindon Town	H
Jan. 20	Charlton Athletic	A
Jan. 27	Chelsea	H
Feb. 3	West Ham United	H
Feb. 10	Reading	A
Feb. 14	Watford	A
Feb. 17	Ipswich Town	H
Feb. 28	Arsenal	A



FULHAM 1 MILLWALL 4

South East Counties League

Fulham fell a goal behind after only five minutes when Thompson netted for the Lions, but they fought back to force a corner. Justin Skinner floated it over all the heads direct into goal for the equaliser. Goals from Jones and Booker just before the interval and a fourth from Anthrobus in the dying seconds gave Millwall a convincing and merited victory.

Team: Jones, Blenkinsop, Smith, Houghton (French 76), Tobin, Gale, Skinner, Howes, Caskey, Rogers (AP), Collymore. Subs: Eaton and French.

FULHAM 0 ORIENT 2

South East Counties League

We entered our fifth League match of the season still looking for our first win and to be very honest never appeared likely to get it against a strong and well organised Orient side. In their first two matches Orient had scored ten goals so were very confident and we failed to create a single chance in the first half. Only outstanding saves from our 'man of the match' Trevor Jones kept us in the game and it was doubly unfortunate that the only goal of the half came from a St. Pier corner which was headed in by our own Terry Gale.

We had our best spell of the game early in the second half when we moved schoolboy Jason Howes up front but our final passes went astray time after time. The midfield missed the injured Paul Donovan and as the game wore on Orient took control again and only superb saves by Trevor Jones from Dobson, Barton and Gilbert kept the score to 1-0. In the last few minutes, we created our best scoring opportunities with Justin Skinner shooting just over and Kevin Caskey, despite the attentions of four defenders putting over a good cross. Although it eluded the Orient 'keeper and trickled across the face of the goal there was nobody to add the final touch. Seconds later Mickey Gilbert shot past Jones to ensure O's win and in injury time only another fine save by the overworked Jones prevented Gilbert adding a third.

Team: Jones, Blenkinsop, Smith, Houghton, Tobin, Howes, Skinner, Caskey, Gale, Rogers, Collymore (French 49). Subs: French and Eaton.

WEST HAM UNITED 3 FULHAM 0

South East Counties League

A blustery wind on a chilly morning at Chadwell Heath recalled memories of Warren Farm and also contributed to the first two goals. For the first twenty minutes, we looked as good as our hosts but a well struck wind-assisted 35-yarder from Tony Macklin evaded Trevor Jones' leap and went in off the underside of the crossbar. It was again Macklin whose lob was caught by the wind causing Jones to mis-punch and it fell to Stuart Slater who made no mistake. Our

only real chance of the half fell to Paul Rogers but the 'keeper advanced quickly to block his shot.

The Hammers dominated the second half, David Blenkinsop twice kicking off our goal line, Trevor Jones making two good saves and substitute Wayne Roff hitting a post. Jason Howes, who was playing up front with Rogers showed his skill with a clever curling shot only inches too high. Trevor Jones had to race out of his area to clear a dangerous through ball and his powerful kick was chased and caught by Howes, who beat his man and turned it inside for Kevin Caskey to shoot into the side-netting. A very good West Ham moved ended with Roff scoring from close range but we still had time for apprentice Paul Rogers to have two shots saved. Schoolboy Paul Rogers had come on at half-time to replace Paul Donovan who had a recurrence of an ankle injury.

Team: Jones, Blenkinsop, French, Houghton, Tobin, Broderick, Donovan (Rogers 45), Caskey, Gale, Rogers, Howes. Subs: Eaton and Rogers.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE

Fixtures 1986/87

Date	Opponents	Ground
Aug. 23	Gillingham	H 0-6
Aug. 27	Chelsea	A 0-5
Aug. 30	Cambridge United	A 1-3
Sept. 2	Millwall	H 1-4
Sept. 6	Orient	H 0-2
Sept. 13	West Ham	A 0-3
Sept. 20	Chelsea (LC1)	A
Sept. 25	Watford (SJFC)	A
Sept. 27	Queens Park Rangers	H
Oct. 4	Tottenham	A
Oct. 11	Arsenal	H
Oct. 18	Portsmouth	H
Oct. 25	Norwich	H
Nov. 1	League Cup 2nd Round	
Nov. 8	Gillingham	A
Nov. 15	Chelsea	H
Nov. 22	Millwall	A
Nov. 29	Cambridge	H
Dec. 6	Orient	A
Dec. 13	West Ham	H
Dec. 20	League Cup 3rd Round	
Dec. 27	Queens Park Rangers	A
Jan. 3	Tottenham	H
Jan. 10	Southend	H
Jan. 17	Watford	A
Jan. 24	Charlton	H
Jan. 31	Ipswich	H
Feb. 7	Watford	H
Feb. 14	Norwich	A
Feb. 21	Charlton	A
Feb. 28	Arsenal	A
Mar. 7	Ipswich	A
Mar. 14	Portsmouth	A
Mar. 28	Southend	A

FROM THE SUPPORTERS CLUB...

An independent Fulham Supporters' Club now exists again. Through the summer several fanatical Fulham supporters resurrected the club after an absence of fourteen years. None of the founding committee had previous experience of such a venture, but they were driven on into the unknown by their love for Fulham.

Through the close season the Supporters Club committee, amongst other things, organised an open day, printed and distributed two newsletters and hundreds of badges and membership cards, took over the Benfica Bar as its own club H.Q., and dealt with numerous self-doubts and headaches. The response so far has more than justified the hard work. When joining, Fulham supporters have usually offered suggestions, frequently help, and sometimes donations well above subscription rates. The direction the Supporters Club now takes is up to its membership. The founding committee will of course continue sweating blood to ensure its success, but we need to move together.

Membership correspondence has already named the newsletter and the club bar and members are now organising a 'snow squad' to be called upon to keep the pitch playable in mid-winter. There are also enterprising functions for the club in the pipeline, as we go to press. Therefore, the signs are encouraging that this supporters' club can be run, and run most productively, by its members.

If you are a member — or a potential member — please consider not only the benefits you will gain by being a member, but also what you may be able to contribute as a member. IT'S YOUR CLUB! Meanwhile, you'll be able to join at Anfield if you need a while to think about it.



Charles Corbin and Beattie Guard, Members No. 1 and 2 of the new Fulham Supporters Club.

Junior BLACK & WHITES CORNER

With the exciting visit of Liverpool to the Cottage in the 2nd Leg of the Littlewoods Cup, may I remind members that admission to the Junior Black and Whites enclosure is £1.00 and that if you wish to bring along a guest the price of seats in your enclosure are £4.50 Adult £2.70 Children and OAP's up to and including the 27th September. There will be a maximum of 4 seats per member. After the 27th September the price of seats will be £5.50 with no reductions for children and OAP's. Please remember to bring your membership card when purchasing your ticket.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Greetings and best wishes from all the Cottage to the following members who have recently celebrated their birthday:-

Jamie Forbes	(8)	Ian Evans	(216)
Samantha Bell	(129)	Russell Coates	(264)
David Lodge	(217)	Paul Arnott	(135)
Alan Farrell	(57)	Darren Tanfield	(38)
Ness Abbey	(92)	Richard Merritt	(137)
Marc Evans	(91)	John Bennett	(173)
Anthony Frenche	(283)	Joshua Hook	(271)

STAND SEATS

Littlewoods Cup
2nd Round 2nd Leg

Tuesday 7th October 1986

FULHAM v LIVERPOOL

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THE TRAVELLERS LOGBOOK

CHESTER CITY (1) 2 FULHAM (0) 2

The whistle stop tour to the ancient fortified city of Chester did not really allow sufficient time to fully enjoy the sights of yesteryear, only to observe as one passed through.

Remembering well our last journey to Sealand Road (in the days before prohibition) brought back many fond, even if hazy, memories but I felt reasonably sure that our hosts would not succumb as easily this time round. Since promotion they had already opened their League programme quite solidly with a brace of draws. We, unaccountably, had fallen foul of the Seasiders' own tangerine dream on our own turf the previous weekend and as a direct result were dwelling far too close to the foot of the table for comfort. And yet, while our immediate need was for maximum points the inevitable presence of Red spies from across the nearby Wirral meant that any cup-tie stratagems would need to be suitably camouflaged. Such is the game of subterfuge employed today, but the rewards can be great.

The lunchtime belt of driving drizzle that had swept across the North West had left the pitch looking lush, even if somewhat slippery, and overhead at kick off time hung a menacing hanging basket of ever darkening hues. Cocking a snook at the elements we started at a breeze with 3 strikes at the home goal in as many minutes. Yet if the hosts had started unexpectacularly they surpassed even themselves by snatching the

lead with their first real pressure, when a corner was glanced in by the head of Ricky Greenough after only 11 minutes. Fulham's answer to this upset was to peg Chester back deep in their own lines and to make, yet not take, sufficient chances for an equaliser.

Half time passed and we fell further behind to an almighty blaster from Gary Bennett that even the great Shilton himself would not have sniffed. Last season a two goal deficit would have proved enough to deter us, but not this. With a steely resolve we clawed our way back into the contest, firstly with a finishing touch that oozed talent from the impeccable Paul Parker, to be followed by a real beaut from Peter Scott. On the subject of PP, the lad goes two hundred odd games without a first team goal and then bags 2 in four days — no wonder the sun broke through and shone at that very instant.

We could have well done without the late welter of bookings accrued by the hosts. It was as if their masculine honour had been impugned by the prospect of another home draw, and was all so unnecessary. This is a game when all is said and done, not a war.

Fulham looked a classy outfit on this occasion but one is still left with the impression that we are too "nice" in front of goal. I feel sure though that Ray Lew will have noticed this trend also and that the killer instinct, the hallmark of teams with designs on greater things, will not be long in asserting itself.

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Please note that reduced price Stand Tickets for Children and Senior Citizens can only be purchased in advance up until 12 noon on the day of the game or 5.00 pm for evening kick-offs.

BOLTON WANDERERS



*Back Row (left to right): Mark Came, Mike Salmon, Kevin Mailey, Simon Farnworth, Jimmy Phillips.
Middle Row (left to right): Steve Carroll (Youth Team Coach), Steve Thompson, Mark Winstanley, George Oghani, Steve Elliott, Dave Sutton, Warren Joyce, Paul Clarke, Colin Irwin (Coach), Peter Nightingale (Physiotherapist).
Front Row (left to right): Paul Allen, Julian Darby, Mark Gavin, Phil Neal (Player/Manager), Derek Scott, Tony Caldwell, Asa Hartford.*

Tonight's visitors are Bolton Wanderers who have made the long journey down from Greater Manchester. Bolton first visited Craven Cottage on February 13th 1909, when they recorded a 2:1 victory, and have enjoyed a reasonable amount of success here since. However, on their last visit, on September 11th 1982, they suffered their heaviest defeat, as 2 goals by Dean Coney, a Ray Lewington penalty and Ray Houghton's first goal for Fulham sent them back up the M6 on the wrong end of a 4:0 defeat. A Sean O'Driscoll goal won the return at Burnden Park the following February to give us our only double over Bolton. Unfortunately, success at Burnden Park has been infrequent, with our best performance coming in October 1960 when a Graham Leggat hat-trick gave us a 3:0 victory.

The teams have met only once in the F.A. Cup when we lost a third round tie 3:1 at Bolton in 1953. Wanderers went on to reach the Final, only to lose 4:3 to Blackpool for whom Stan Mortenson scored a hat-trick courtesy of one S. Matthews. We have also met once in the League Cup, in season 1976/77, when a third round tie went to three matches. Best and Mitchell scored in the 2-2 draw at the Cottage and Mitchell was also on target in the replay at Bolton, Ernie Howe scoring our other goal. In the second replay at neutral St Andrews, Bolton won 2:1, and Fulham had Bobby Moore sent off.

Eight players have been on the books of both clubs. Defender Geoff Barton was an apprentice at Burnden Park but never made the first team. He made 45 appearances for Fulham and scored 3 goals. Full back Dave Clement signed on a free transfer from Bolton in October 1980 but played only 20 games for Fulham. The other six players all date from before World War One, so not even Les Strong played alongside them! R. Clifford and Wattie White joined Fulham from Wanderers via Everton around 1910, both having played for Bolton in the 1904 Cup Final. Jack Fitchett made 76 appearances for our visitors between 1897 and 1902 but played only 3 games for Fulham in 1905/06 season. In 1908, Jimmy Hogan left us for Bolton, via Swindon, but later returned to the Cottage as manager. Bob Tannahill joined Fulham in 1901 having played in Bolton's 1894 Cup Final side, and goalkeeper Ben Thompson included both Bolton and ourselves amongst his nine clubs.

Player-manager Phil Neal hopes that by calling on the vast experience he accumulated during his success-laden spell at Anfield he can improve upon last season's disappointing final League position of 18th. However, the season will be remembered for Bolton's appearance in the Freight Rover Trophy final at Wembley in May where they lost 3:0 to Bristol City. Bolton have made an uninspired start to this season, including a quick exit from the Littlewoods Cup at the hands of near neighbours Bury.



SIMON FARNWORTH — Goalkeeper. Started as an apprentice at Burnden Park and progressed into the first team in 1983/84. Simon has made 131 League appearances for the club, 31 of them last season.

MIKE SALMON — Goalkeeper. Signed in the close season from Stockport County for whom he made 118 League appearances. Began his career with Blackburn but made only 1 appearance. Spent some of 1982/83 season on loan to Chester, making 16 appearances before signing for Stockport in summer 1983. Cost Bolton a Tribunal set fee of £18,000.

MARK CAME — Defender. Mark joined Bolton from Winsford United in 1983 but did not make it into the first team until the following season. Made 35 appearances last season scoring one goal.

DAVID SUTTON — Defender. Began his career at Home Park Plymouth where he was an apprentice. Spent five seasons with the Pilgrims including 9 games on loan to Reading. Moved to Huddersfield Town for whom he made almost 250 appearances. Joined Bolton last season and played 32 times at the heart of the defence.

PHIL NEAL — Defender. Player-manager who started his career with Northampton Town as an apprentice. Made 150 appearances for the Cobblers before moving to Anfield in the middle of the 1974/75 season. Went on to miss only 1 League game in 10 years and in the process won 7 championship medals, 4 European Cup winners medals, 4 Milk Cup winners medals, a UEFA Cup winners medal and 50 England caps. Scored over 50 goals for Liverpool, mainly from the penalty spot, including one in the 1984 European Cup final against A.S. Roma. Moved to Burnden Park last season to take over the managerial hot seat and made 20 League appearances.

MARK WINSTANLEY — Defender. Born in St Helens, 18 year old Mark was signed by Bolton in 1984 having been with them on the YTS. Made League appearances last season, and has come into the side to replace the injured Derek Scott.

JULIAN DARBY — Defender. A former England Schools International, he was signed by Bolton in 1984 and made two appearances last season.

WARREN JOYCE — Midfield. This Oldham-born midfielder made his League debut in 1982/83 and has since established himself as a regular in the side. Made 31 appearances last season and scored 4 goals.

STEPHEN THOMPSON — Midfield. Another Oldham-born midfielder, Steve was an apprentice at Burnden Park before forcing his way into the first team in 1983. Has made over 100 appearances and scored 15 goals, 8 of them last season.

MARK GAVIN — Midfield. Began his career with Leeds United having been an apprentice at Elland Road. Made 30 appearances for them plus 7 on loan to Hartlepool. He joined Carlisle United for last season but played only 13 times for the Cumbrian club before signing for Bolton.

ASA HARTFORD — Midfield. Asa has vast experience gained from his long career which began with WBA in 1967/68 season. Spent seven seasons at the Hawthorns where he became known chiefly for his abortive transfer to Leeds when it was discovered he had a hole in the heart. He joined Manchester City in 1974 where he remained for five years before joining Nottingham Forest in June 1979 for £500,000. However only two months and 3 appearances later he was transferred to Everton for the same fee after "differences" with one B. Clough. After 81 League games for the Merseyside club he returned to Maine Road for another three seasons. After spending the season playing for Fort Lauderdale in the NASL Asa joined Norwich City for the 1984/5 season from whom he joined Bolton. An ever present last season, Asa won 50 full caps for Scotland.

JAMES PHILLIPS — Forward. Joined his home town club as an apprentice and made his League debut in 1983/84. Established himself in the side the season after and made 33 appearances last season.

STEVE ELLIOTT — Forward. Signed in the close season from Walsall where he had scored 21 goals in 69 League appearances. Began his career with Nottingham Forest but played only 4 games before signing for Preston in 1979. Scored 70 League goals in 208 appearances for the Deepdale club before signing for Luton Town in 1984. Played only 12 times for them before joining Walsall.

TONY CALDWELL — Forward. Salford-born Tony played non-League football for Salford, Irlam Town, Hyde United and Horwich R.M.I., before signing for Bolton in 1983. Has since made 104 League appearances. Was Bolton's top scorer last season with 11 goals.

GEORGE OGHANI — Forward. Another to have progressed into the Football League from Hyde United, George has scored 23 League goals in 80 matches. Made his League debut in 1983/4.

FULHAM v BOLTON WANDERERS SUMMARY

	P	W	D	L	F	A
Home	20	9	4	7	31	24
Away	22	4	6	12	23	35
Total	42	13	10	19	54	59

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SEASON BY SEASON

1966-67

It was clear that as the 1966-67 season progressed, our First Division life, which had begun eight years earlier, was drawing perceptively to a close. The axe did not fall for another 12 months, but the signs were there for all to see. After the breathtaking escape in 1965-66, which owed much to departed Coach Dave Sexton, the new campaign began in a sadly familiar fashion: only 9 points came from the first 15 games and we languished in 21st place.

An inspired run in November and December, however, earned us a temporary reprieve. In a spell of nine matches, seven of the season's total of 17 league wins were recorded, and we climbed to our best position of 13th at the turn of the year. Thereafter, the inconsistency returned, and we slid down to a final position of 18th but were never seriously in relegation danger (by our standards of the time, that is).

Manager Vic Buckingham, after his massive clear-out of the previous 18 months seemed to opt for stability in 1966-67. In any event, the team had a very familiar look, with old favourites like Macedo, Cohen, Robson, Brown and Haynes holding their places alongside promising youngsters like Barratt, Dempsey and Callaghan. Buckingham's most successful signing, Allan Clarke, had a tremendous season, finishing top scorer by a mile. The only newcomer to make an impression was a 20-year-old Irishman in midfield, Jimmy Conway.

One departure was surely mistimed on the manager's part. In the match at Leicester on Boxing Day, Graham Leggat came on as substitute for the injured George Cohen. In the return the next day, he held his place, and got a hat-trick in our 4-2 win. Against Stoke four days later we won by the same score, and Leggat got two more. Within 24 hours he was sold to Birmingham for £15,000, the same fee as we had paid for him eight years earlier. In that time he had proved a bargain, scoring 127 League goals in 252 outings. Although past his best, he was marvellous cover and irreplaceable at the fee we received.



Jimmy Conway, who played the first of his 311 League games in the 2-2 draw at Liverpool in October 1966.

LEAGUE RESULTS

	Home	Away
Arsenal	0-0	0-1
Aston Villa	5-1	1-1
Blackpool	2-2	1-0
Burnley	0-0	0-3
Chelsea	1-3	0-0
Everton	0-1	2-3
Leeds	2-2	1-3
Leicester	4-2	2-0
Liverpool	2-2	2-2
Man. City	4-1	0-3
Man. Utd.	2-2	1-2
Newcastle	5-1	1-1
Notts. Forest	2-3	1-2
Sheffield Utd.	0-1	0-4
Sheffield Wed.	1-2	1-1
Southampton	3-1	2-4
Stoke	4-1	2-1
Sunderland	3-1	1-3
Tottenham	3-4	2-4
W.B.A.	2-2	1-5
West Ham	4-2	1-6

SUMMARY

	P	W	D	L	F	APts
Home	21	8	7	6	49	34
Away	21	3	5	13	22	49
TOTAL	42	11	12	19	71	83

F.A. CUP

Round 3 Bradford A 3-1
Round 4 Sheffield Utd. H 1-1
Round 4R Sheffield Utd. A 1-3

LEAGUE CUP

Round 2 Crystal Palace H 2-0
Round 3 Wolves H 5-0
Round 4 Blackpool A 2-4

APPEARANCES: LEAGUE & CUP

Barrett 33+6, Brown 40+6, Callaghan 33+6, Clarke 42+5, Cohen 35+6, Conway 30+4, Dempsey 42+6, Drake 6, Earle 36+5, Haynes 36+5, Leggat 13+1, Macedo 33+3, McClelland 8+3, Nichols 10+1, Parmenter 2+1, Pentecost 1, Pearson 20+2, Robson 41+6, Seymour 1.

SCORERS: LEAGUE AND CUP

Clarke 24+5, Earle 12+1, Barrett 8+1, Leggat 8+2, Haynes 6+1, Callaghan 3+2, Conway 3+1, Pearson 2, Cohen 1, Parmenter 1+1, Opponents 3.

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